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Get there on time: a campus travel guide for the chronically late

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Orientation Issue

Welcome to Hamilton, Class of 2020! The first in your year to identify the buildings to which these 10 doors belong will win a $25 Opus gift certificate. Email spec@hamilton.edu with your answers—good luck!

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Dear Class of 2020,

Welcome to Hamilton College. We hope move-in day and orientation trips have gone smoothly, that your new rommate(s) are nice and you're getting excited for your classes! We're sure you've heard the phrase "College is what you make of it!" plenty of times by now, but we here at **The Spectator** would like to extend this bit of advice to you just once more, as you move towards your first week of classes. Though overused, the phrase serves as a helpful reminder that, just as every college offers something different, every person brings something new and individual to the college they attend. You're different from everyone else on campus—and there is a place for you here. There's a niche for you, somewhere you can call home, and it's up to you to make the most of it.

Hamilton is a small, tight-knit community (we have to be to survive these winters!), and this means you have the opportunity to have a real impact here. Find ways to actively engage yourself in shaping the dynamic world around you. We hope this issue full of tips helps you feel a little more, well, oriented.

Hamilton's class of 2020, may you have the best of luck!

All best,
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What you missed on your campus tour

An overview of some places you might've missed, as told by a Tour Guide

by Bridget Lavin '18
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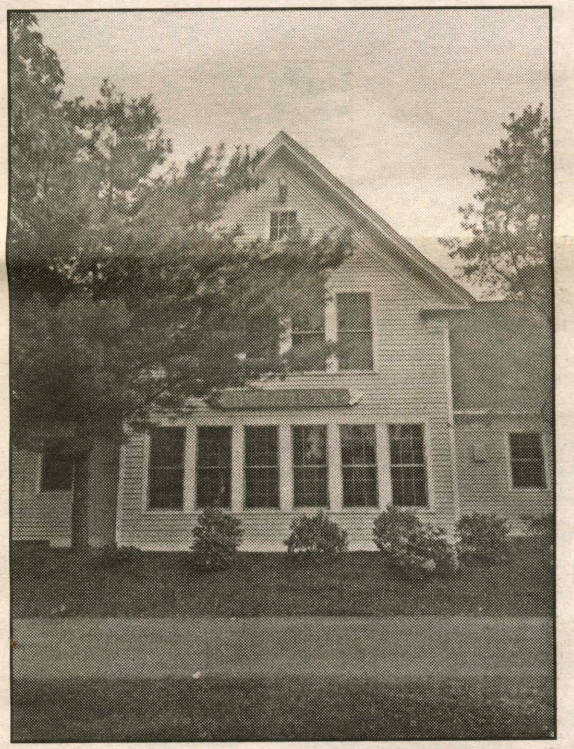
To all incoming freshmen, welcome to the Hill! We're very excited to have you. To help you get acquainted, we at **The Spectator** *have consulted some of Hamilton's tour guides to give you a guide to all the on-campus hotspots that you missed on your campus tour. This list should help you get acquainted to life on campus, and has things you should definitely be checking out as the semester starts. Good luck!*

The Pub

Like the Diner, the Pub is another alternative to the traditional dining halls. On weekdays, the Pub serves lunches like turkey cranberry bacon sandwiches (T.C.B.), tacos and lobster rolls. On Tuesday nights, the Pub also hosts a weekly trivia night, and you can test your skills against other students and the librarians. Also, after you turn 21, the Pub is a great place to grab a beer, and while it may seem far off, Senior Pub Night is always a favorite event for seniors to mingle with their friends and classmates in their last year at Hamilton.



The Barn

As you enter the Barn, you'll walk by posters for exciting events that have happened on campus in the past, which should give you an idea of all the exciting shows that are to come in your four years here. Once inside, you'll be astounded by how cozy and beautiful the barn is, painted with pastel greens, blues, and pinks, and featuring real, hardwood floors. Additionally, the space is littered with small, round tables, which helps it feel intimate and inviting.

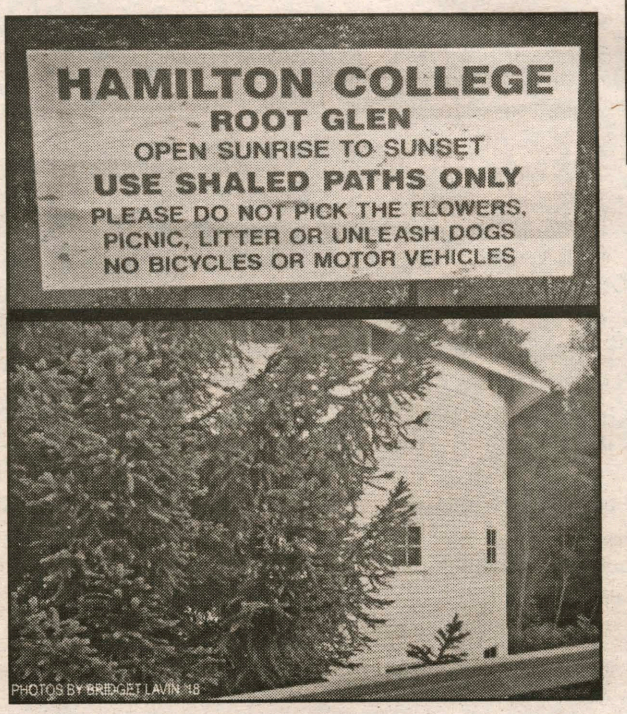
Every month, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) invites performers like Tim Wilson, Magic Man, Parsonsfield and Marissa Nadler to acoustic coffeehouses in the Barn. These events are free to students, feature Opus chai and cookies, and the chance to win cool prizes, like a Clinton Pottery mug. You'll definitely want to get your hands on one of those as soon as possible. CAB also invites stand-up comics to shows in the barn, and asks students to open for them, while the Student Performing Arts Club (SPAC) hosts their own coffeehouses, featuring student performances.

The Cider Mill

While the Cider Mill isn't on campus per se, it's definitely a must-visit during the fall semester at Hamilton. A three-minute drive down the Hill, the Cider Mill offers crisp apple cider, delicious cinnamon sugar donuts, and savory chicken pot pies. In addition, many events on-campus will serve Cider Mill cider and donuts, whether it's a speaker series, club meeting or 7 p.m. Intro Chemistry test. Definitely take the Jitney down to Clinton and check out the Cider Mill this fall!

The Glens

What you may not know as you start your time at Hamilton is that we actually have an arboretum on campus. Our campus is surrounded by Root and Kirkland Glens, which provide picturesque hiking paths that showcases beautiful sculptures and lush greenery. Both glens are great for a morning run, an afternoon walk with friends, or, in the winter, testing out some of the Glen House's snowshoes.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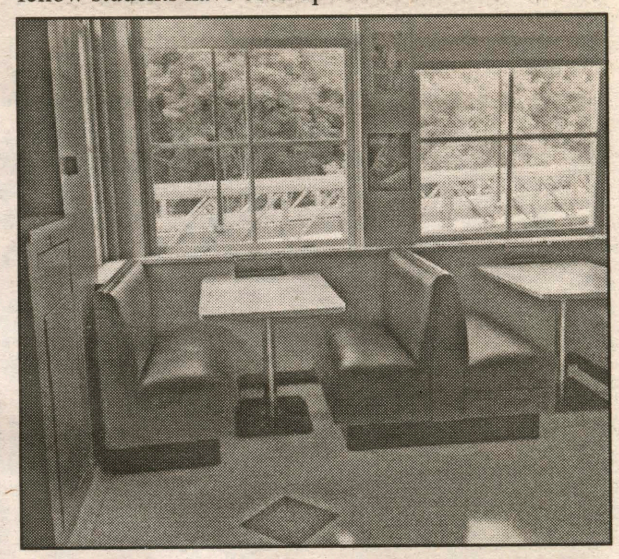
ROOT GLEN
OPEN SUNRISE TO SUNSET
USE SHALED PATHS ONLY
PLEASE DO NOT PICK THE FLOWERS,
PICNIC, LITTER OR UNLEASH DOGS
NO BICYCLES OR MOTOR VEHICLES
PHOTOS BY BRIDGET LAVIN '18

Career Center

The Career Center is a great resource to take advantage of at Hamilton. You may think "I'm starting my freshman year, I don't need to look that far ahead," but it's never too early to stop by. Peer Advisors can sit down and help edit your resume or an important cover letter, highly trained counselors can help advise you on ideas for internships or possible careers after Hamilton or you could head to one of their workshops, held all throughout the week. Check the tables in Commons and McEwen for details regarding these programs, which often feature lectures in networking, finding the perfect internship and writing a compelling resume. After you've completed two of these workshops, you also get access to the Alumni Network, to help you get in touch with alumni who are ready and willing to help you find a job or internship during and after college. You'll soon see that any member of the Hamilton community, past or present, is always going to be available to help you if you only ask.

Also check out the online Hamilton Peer Internship Network to find out valuable information about what your fellow students have been up to over the summer!



The Diner

Though we've definitely mentioned that the Diner is included in the meal plan (and maybe even mentioned Diner B) the official campus tour does not take you inside the Diner. This is possibly the most popular food spot on campus, and at peak hours you'll always see a line out the door to get a buff chicken wrap or Black Russian sandwich. It should be on everyone's Hamilton bucket list to try a Whole Diner Burger (including everything from bacon to french fries to chicken fingers, all sandwiched in a pretzel bun) at some point in their time here. Most iconic, however, is Diner B, which serves breakfast from midnight to 4 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The jukebox will be playing, students will be dancing and 3 a.m. is the perfect time to order a Bacon Mess.

First Year Experience: Reflections

PHOTO COURTESY OF HALEY TIETZ '19

Haley Tietz: Instead of going to the Class and Charter Day concert last year, my friend and I went for a five-hour walk in the rain, sang Taylor Swift songs at the top of our lungs, got very lost, made conversation with cows and waxed existential over cream puffs and the value of insentient life. I felt badly for a while because I thought I "should" have gone to the concert, but in the end, I wouldn't change that day for all the concerts in the world. So if there's one bit of advice I'd give to freshmen, it's this:

Don't feel like you have to do things just because they're part of the "typical college experience." Do them because you want to, and if you don't want to, don't. If that means you spend your Friday night knitting in the common room rather than going to a party, then pull out your knitting needles and get to work. There's absolutely nothing wrong with doing what makes you happy. It's great to try new things, but this shouldn't make you feel guilty for doing what you really want to do. As long as you're not hurting anyone, just do what feels right and don't worry about it.

And here's one extra piece of advice that someone gave my sister and she passed on to me: just calm down and eat a damn meal by yourself.
Seriously. Calm down. It's going to be fine.

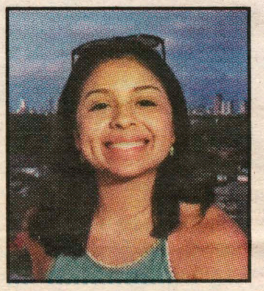


PHOTO COURTESY OF BETSY RAMIREZ '19

Betsy Ramirez: As I look back at my first year at Hamilton College, my number one advice is take advantage of every second. Whether it be academics or social life, don't stand by second guessing. Hamilton is rich with opportunities and exciting experiences and as a student you have complete access to them.

In academics I urge you to take risks: take courses and join clubs that interest you even though they might not "fit the plan." Trust me your plan may change but the experiences and lessons that you gain from professors and your peers are priceless - learning from different point of views can be life changing.

As much as keeping your head in the books is important remember to come up for fresh air every once and awhile. I've made some of my fondest memories and friends in this past year at Hamilton and it came from going on trips with the Outing Club and participating in HAVOC and the Women's Rugby Team. There is undoubtedly a niche for every student and you'll quickly find your own; but don't stress it and in the meantime go to football games, on campus concerts, visit the museum, and try new things. Most importantly, enjoy every precious moment and take lots of pictures, because before you know it, your first year will be over.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CIMONE JORDAN '19

Cimone Jordan:
To my inner-city first-years –

I am from a city of poverty. I am from 10 o'clock shootings on the South side and corner store Now and Laters. I am from consistently low performing inner-city schools and phase out programs, I am from high school rivalries because of school pride. I am from solidarity and loyalty.

With this Syracuse background, coming to Hamilton was a big shock. I would struggle with assimilating to Hamilton culture because it was the complete opposite of what I was used to. At Fowler High School, I was used to being surrounded by all shades of color where over 35 different languages and dialects were spoken. Hamilton differed because in comparison, walking around campus showed you one dominant phenotype. At Hamilton, the intellectual rigorosity of the courses would demand me to alter my habits and perceptions of school in general. As a first-year, I was entering a school where the honor code broke any sense of loyalty to your classmates. Despite these differences, by my second semester was a breeze because I found where I fit.

While I had my critiques as a first-year and now even as a sophomore, I still find Hamilton to be an enjoyable place. Through getting involved and taking engaging classes, I've been able to vibe with the wisest and most influential people. While Hamilton may seem too prestigious for an inner-city student, you have to take advantage of its resources and find allies. This is what allows it to be a place where any devoted student can thrive.

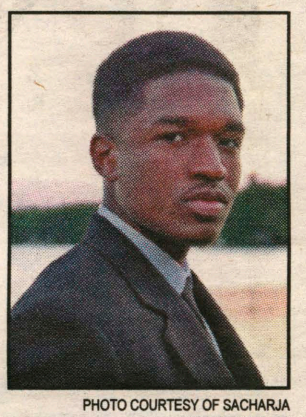


PHOTO COURTESY OF SACHARJA CUNNINGHAM '19

Sacharja Cunningham: "Don't go where you're not alone." Reflecting on my first year experience, especially as a minority student on Hamilton's campus, this line from Nico & Vinz's "Am I Wrong" resonates with me. I participated in an independent study this past spring semester and learned about the term "touchstone"—a like minded individual who reminds others that they're not delusional. In an intellectual environment such as Hamilton with conversations and activism surrounding social and political topics, I urge first years to forge a foundational community here. I naturally found myself with others who have shared similar stories, triumphs, spaces, cuisines, and experiences in general. This core group of friends provided me with laughs, advice, a set of ears for venting sessions, and so much more. Through the challenges and especially the celebratory moments, having other friends to share them with will make your Hamilton experience much more rewarding. I obviously embraced the breadth of people at Hamilton, engaging in nuanced discussions about a range of subjects. However, to feel rooted and secure after moments of disorientation on campus, my touchstones not only ensured that I was not alone, but that there was no place that I would rather be than with them.

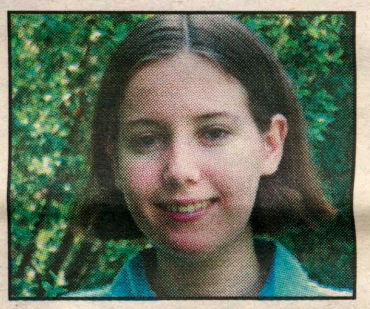


PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANA BARRY '19

Diana Barry:
•Read your syllabus. Keep your syllabus. Continue to check your syllabus.
•Ask for extensions on assignments if you need them. Most professors are understanding if you ask in advance.
•Go to lectures that interest you. Same goes for clubs and other activities. On the flip side, don't stress about missing out on some activities. You can't do everything. Having down time is good too!
•Use the Writing Center. They help you fix up your essay, and give you a deadline before the class deadline, which helps if you're a procrastinator.
•The McEwen Stem To Root is great. Try their smoothies.
•Stock up on cold medicine. You will get sick, and health center hours are inconvenient.
•Use the mental health services on campus if you ever need to. College is stressful enough without grappling with a mental illness on your own.
•Your school account gets lots of emails. You can get one gmail account to automatically forward all mail to another, so if you have a personal account you can effectively combine them. Gmail sorts most school mail into the "Forums" tab, which avoids hundreds of emails in your main inbox.
•The library IT people are so helpful. Definitely go to them for your tech problems.
•Stay in touch with friends from your orientation group.
•Don't be afraid to seem silly. Trying to act cool isn't as important as it was in high school. Chances are, no one notices your minor social screw ups because they're too focused on their own.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JENNA COLUMBIA '19

Jenna Columbia: Welcome to the Hamily, class of 2020! You're in for one of the best (and possibly one of the most overwhelming) years of your life. Once the lanyards come off you're ready to customize the college experience that's right for you. Maybe that includes drunken nights ending in Diner B with friends or maybe it includes solo walks in the Glen (maybe both). My advice is to check out an a Capella concert or two and to relax and enjoy syllabus week (which includes the most hugs you'll receive in your entire life and the sight of the streaking team running from KJ to the Science Center, quite possibly more than once). The moral of the story is to be present, open to experience and ready to take the agency that will allow you to make the most out of your next four years.

Best of luck!

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FRESHmen FUNdamentals

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As you make your way around Hamilton, take in the new opportunities and people. There are many activities for your leisure and resources to aid your success, a few of which are comprised in the lists below. Using the fresh memory of their first year at Hamilton, members of the sophomore class contributed to these lists.

Let the lists serve as a starting point. Take them out when you're bored. When you want something to do and cannot bring yourself to comb through emails. When you're in need of direction. But don't stop there. Fashion your own memories, learn from your own triumphs and mistakes, and make the most out of your first year.

Welcome to the Hill. Welcome home.

Social

1. Visit Opus Café 1: Have a cookie, listen to music and talk to someone new.
2. Use an empty KJ classroom and have a movie night with friends.
3. Take advantage of CAB Events: concerts, comedy shows, movie screenings.
4. Ski with the Outing Club.
5. Go to Diner B.
6. Learn about the surrounding area of Clinton, N.Y.
7. Go to the gym to avoid the Freshman 15s.
8. Join groups. Any groups.
9. Take a silly selfie with our mascot Alex.

1. Have a conversation with Doc Woods, the jazz guy with amazing puns.
2. Time Management: Divide time because you'll be doing so much.

Academic

1. Take at least one random class; you might enjoy it.
2. Get to know your advisor and make him/her a friend.
3. Take advantage of the speakers organizations such as TEDx and *Spec*Speak bring to campus.
4. Make a note of the available resources and use them! (LITS, QSR center, Writing Center, etc.)
5. When in doubt, read the syllabus.
6. Reach out to Professors: email/ go to office hours as often as you need.
7. Work and communicate with others.
8. Study smart: take breaks, bring friends, find a comfy place to work.
9. Hold yourself accountable: set goals and avoid procrastination.

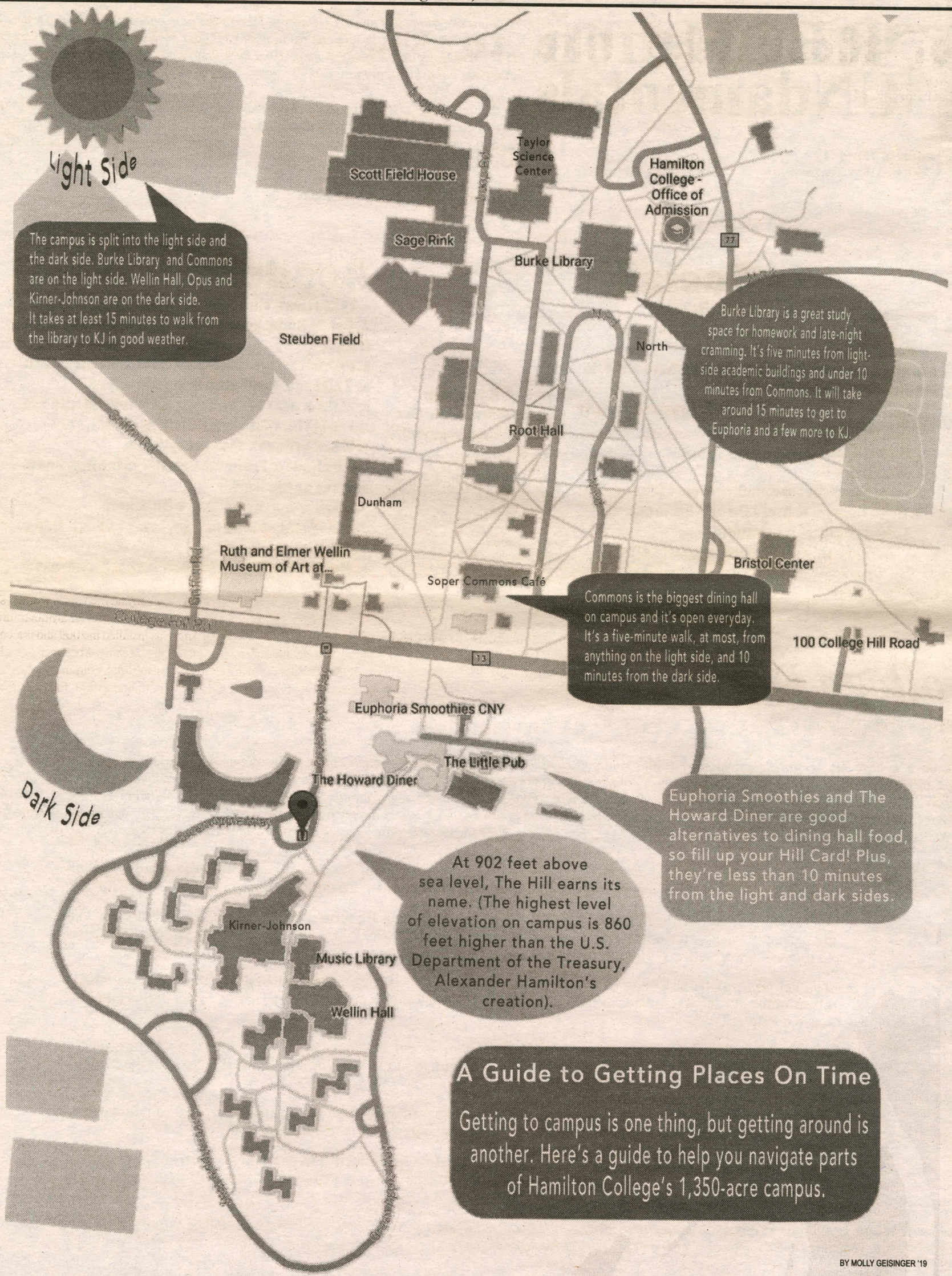
College Dining 102

by Rylee Carillo-Waggoner '19
Sports Editor

Welcome to college and say goodbye to mom and dad's cooking! Here on campus, there are two main dining halls—Commons and McEwen—as well as the Diner, the Pub, Café Opus 1 and 2, and Euphoria. The latter three are not a part of the meal plan. You can get lunch at the Pub and breakfast, lunch and dinner at the Diner but each meal counts as a swipe and you cannot re-swipe there. From 12:00a.m. to 4:00a.m., Thursday night through Saturday night (so technically Friday through Sunday) there is also Diner B, which is the Diner's breakfast menu and can be paid for with bonus swipes, cash, or money on your Hill Card. However, you will be frequenting Commons and McEwen, classic buffet-style dining halls, most often. And they will serve the same stuff, most often. So here are a few features to take advantage of:

1. The Microwaves: Both dining halls feature microwaves. Use them to cook spinach from the salad bar, melt cheese from the salad and sandwich bar on top of pasta, or heat up donuts during brunch on Saturday and Sunday.
2. The Juice Bar: At McEwen, watch as fruits, vegetables and roots are turned into juice within seconds. You can pick exactly what you want to go into it or get a cup of the smoothie of the day. Both are fun fruity alternatives to the ice cream station around the corner!
3. The Panini Press: Both dining halls have these, though each has different things to put in them. Get portabella mushrooms at McEwen or fresh made potato chips at Commons. Another fun alternative to the desert table—a toasted PB&J. Try it.
4. The Omelet Station: Get to Commons before 10:00a.m. to get an omelet with your choice of veggies, meats, and cheese. Tip: ask for 1, 2, or 3 eggs, instead of an omelet, to assure you get the fresh eggs, not the mixture out of a carton.
5. Want a snack for later? Take it to go in a coffee cup! Make trail mix from nuts in jars dispersed throughout Commons—add some M&M's from the ice cream station and cereal from the cereal station.
6. Check the fridges in either dining hall for dairy, peanut-free and gluten-free alternatives such as almond milk, coconut milk, lactose-free milk, waffles and muffins, margarine, gluten free bread, and different types of nut and seed butters.

Get creative! Think of fun ways to mix foods from different stations, rather than just staying with the known. It makes the dining halls more fun and prevents the feeling that you're eating the same heated tomatoes over and over again. Good luck!


Light Side
The campus is split into the light side and the dark side. Burke Library and Commons are on the light side. Wellin Hall, Opus and Kirner-Johnson are on the dark side. It takes at least 15 minutes to walk from the library to KJ in good weather.
Scott Field House
Taylor Science Center
Hamilton College - Office of Admission
Sage Rink
Burke Library
Burke Library is a great study space for homework and late-night cramming. It's five minutes from light-side academic buildings and under 10 minutes from Commons. It will take around 15 minutes to get to Euphoria and a few more to KJ.
Steuben Field
North
Root Hall
Dunham
Ruth and Elmer Wellin Museum of Art at...
Bristol Center
Soper Commons Café
Commons is the biggest dining hall on campus and it's open everyday. It's a five-minute walk, at most, from anything on the light side, and 10 minutes from the dark side.
College Hill Rd
100 College Hill Road
Euphoria Smoothies CNY
The Little Pub
The Howard Diner
Dark Side
Euphoria Smoothies and The Howard Diner are good alternatives to dining hall food, so fill up your Hill Card! Plus, they're less than 10 minutes from the light and dark sides.
At 902 feet above sea level, The Hill earns its name. (The highest level of elevation on campus is 860 feet higher than the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Alexander Hamilton's creation).
Kirner-Johnson
Music Library
Wellin Hall

A Guide to Getting Places On Time

Getting to campus is one thing, but getting around is another. Here's a guide to help you navigate parts of Hamilton College's 1,350-acre campus.

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For those who like to sweat: a where-to

by Levi Lorenzo '19
Sports Editor

Alumni Gymnasium
While the Alumni Gym is no longer the home of any of Hamilton's varsity athletic teams, the facility, attached to Sage Rink, is used frequently for intramurals as well as club sports practices. The Gym's typical open hours are 8:00a.m.-9:00p.m. on weekdays and 9:00a.m.-6:00p.m. on weekends and is a great place to play basketball when the field house is unavailable or not set up for basketball.

NEW
Baseball and Softball Fields
According to Associate Vice President for Facilities and Planning Steve Bellona, the new home fields for Hamilton's baseball and softball fields should be completed by early September if all goes according to plan. The softball field is situated at the intersection of Loop and Campus Roads with the baseball field lying directly adjacent on the northeast side. The highlights of the new fields include, as explained by Bellona, "new batting cages, bullpens, dugouts for home and visiting teams, a press box for each ball field, new scoreboards, filming platforms and a sound installation for each field." The surface of each field is an, "artificial, rubber inlay FieldTurf like that of Steuben Field," according to Bellona. The turf surfaces will be integral in enabling the teams to play more, if not all, of their scheduled home games and will prevent field conditions from affecting the game. The new fields also eliminate the need for the reinstallation of each field's fence each spring and the bleachers behind home plate at the baseball field should provide a better viewing experience than the bleachers beyond the left field fence at Royce Field, the baseball team's former home. Gameplay will begin on the fields this spring and the fields' proximity to each other will enable fans to watch both teams play at once.

Bristol Pool
Nestled between the Alumni Gym, Sage Rink, and Steuben Field, Bristol Pool is a half-Olympic length pool constructed in 1988. During the cold months of the winter sports season, one can enjoy the warmth of the pool area while witnessing both the Continental Men and Women swim and dive. While all students must swim four lengths of the pool to pass the swim test, for those who wish to continue to swim the pool is open from 7:00a.m.-9:00a.m. and 12:00a.m.-6:00p.m. (3:00p.m. during swim season) during the week and 2:30p.m.-4:30p.m. on the weekends.

Campus Road Athletic Fields
Located just north of The Wollcott House on Campus Road, the Campus Road Athletic Complex contains two, recently dedicated, turf fields: Goodfriend Field and Withiam Field. Goodfriend, the lower field, has an astroturf surface and is the game and practice field for the Hamilton Field Hockey team. Withiam Field hosted a few men's lacrosse games this past spring and is a versatile and commonly used practice field for several Hamilton sports teams. Both fields have lights.

Charlean and Wayland Blood Fitness and Dance Center
The Blood Fitness Center is located on Martin's Way, south of the Alumni Gym and its front faces Carnegie Residence Hall. The first floor of the fitness center contains the general weight room, general cardio room, as well as McKenna Lounge and dance studios. The first floor is open for use from 6:00 a.m.-10:30p.m. on weekdays and 9:00a.m.-10:30p.m. on the weekends. The first floor fitness facilities include squat racks, platforms, benches, barbells, dumbbells, and both strength and cardio machines. The second floor of the fitness center has the Harris Power Weight Room where varsity athletes train under the guidance of strength and conditioning coordinator Chris Van Alstyne. It is open from 7:00a.m.-7:00p.m. Monday-Friday. The fitness center also has a three story climbing wall that is student-run and open from Monday-Thursday from 4:00p.m.-9:00p.m., Friday from 4:00p.m.-7:00p.m., and Saturday-Sunday from 2:00p.m.-5p.m.

Cross Country Course
Newly renovated to accommodate the construction of the baseball and softball fields, the Hamilton College Cross Country Course traverses Tompkins Golf Course. The course has a 5 kilometer or 6 kilometer layout for the women's races and an 8 kilometer layout for the men's. Both teams compete in the fall season.

Gray Tennis Courts
Lying adjacent to the field house and the Squash Center, this collection of nine tennis courts is the home of the Hamilton men's and women's tennis teams. One can catch tennis matches here in both the fall and spring or test out the courts, which were last resurfaced in 2014, whenever the weather allows.

Little Squash Center
Host to Hamilton's only Division I programs since 2006, the Little Squash Center has 10 regulation-size squash courts. The Little Squash Center is adjacent to the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House and, while hours are contingent on the squash teams' schedules, is typically open to the public 8:00p.m.-9:00p.m. on weekdays and 9:00a.m.-6:00p.m. on weekends.

NEW
Practice Soccer Field
Constructed this past summer on the location of the previous softball field, northeast of Love Field along Griffin Road, the practice soccer fields will be available for use at the start of this school year and will be commonly used as a practice facility for both the men's and women's soccer teams.

Love Field
Love Field, which has a natural-grass surface, is the home field of the Hamilton men's and women's soccer teams. Surrounded by Pritchard Track and located right behind the Steuben Field bleachers, Love Field is in a great spot for fans to hop back and forth between football and soccer games or for students to kick a ball on while taking a study break.

Margaret Bundy Scott Field House
Scott Field House is the home of the men's basketball, women's basketball, women's volleyball teams and contains Carl B. Wenigmann track which is home for the track and field teams during their indoor season. Additionally, Scott Field House can be turned into four tennis courts if the tennis team finds the outdoor courts unplayable. The Field House is connected to Sage Rink on its South side and the Little Squash Center on its north side and typical open hours are 8:00a.m.-9:00p.m. during the week and 9:00a.m.-6:00p.m. on weekends but make sure to check the weekly schedule and ensure the field house is set up for the correct use.

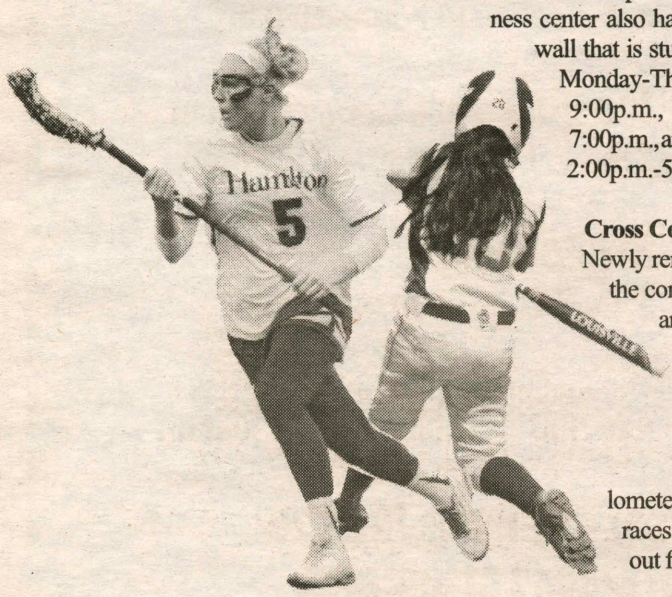
Minor/Mason Field
Located on the Kirkland side of campus, adjacent to Kirkland Glen, are Minor and Mason Field. Minor Field is the home pitch of both the men's and women's rugby club teams while Mason Field is used as a practice field for the women's soccer team. Both fields are frequently used for intramurals as well.

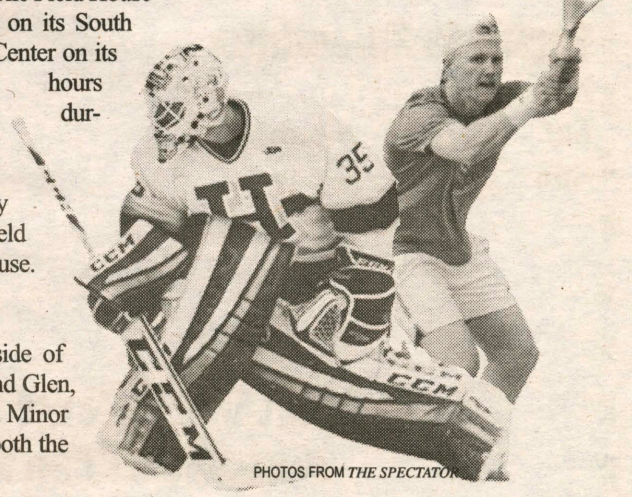
Pritchard Track
Pritchard Track encircles Love Field and hosts meets during the outdoor (spring) season of both the men's and women's track and field teams. For the non-competitive runner, running the the 400-meter track is an easy way to measure distance while running outdoors.

Russell Sage Rink
Russell Sage Rink, constructed in 1921, is the second-oldest college ice arena in the country and connects Scott Field House to the Emerson Lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium. While the seating capacity is officially 600, for big hockey games, such as the men's season opener known as the Citrus Bowl, many more students pack the rink full and line the hallways creating a raucous and exciting environment. Those interested in free-skate should look out for e-mails regarding open hours for the rink and for the late night skate party known as Hamskate.

Steuben Field
Steuben Field is the home field for the Hamilton football and men's and women's lacrosse teams. Steuben has an artificial turf surface that was installed in 2009 and is located quite centrally on campus between Love Field and the Bristol Pool. Join in the stands to cheer on the Continentals or, for those who live on the north side of Dunham or are working out in the fitness center, look out the window to catch a game!

Tompkins Golf Course
Formerly nine holes, Tompkins Golf Course is a five hole golf course open for public use. The golf course is located on the North side of campus beyond the tennis courts and field house off of Loop Road. The final four holes of the golf course were closed this past spring to allow for the building of the baseball and softball fields. Final plans are for the golf course to be replaced with a new three hole course and putting green.





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The Hours You Can Never Remember

Cut these out; no matter how long you've been here you always forget them when you need them

Commons

Breakfast, Mon–Sun	7:30 a.m. – 10 a.m.
Lunch, Mon–Fri	11 a.m. – 2:15 p.m.
Snack, Mon–Fri	2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Dinner, Mon–Sun	5 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Brunch, Sat–Sun	11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

McEwen (all hours are Mon–Fri)

Breakfast	7:30 a.m. – 10 a.m.
Lunch	11 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Dinner	4:30 p.m. – 8 p.m.*

*No dinner served on Friday

Diner

Mon–Fri	9 a.m. – Midnight
Sat-Sun	3 p.m. – Midnight
Diner B (Th–Sat)	Midnight – 4 a.m.

The Little Pub (lunch)

Mon–Fri	11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Opus 1

Mon–Wed	8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.; 7:30 p.m. – 11:30 p.m.
Thurs	8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. ; 7:30 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Fri	8:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.
Sun	7:30 – 11:30 p.m.

Euphoria Smoothies

Mon–Fri	10 a.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat	12 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Sun	12 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Library

Mon–Th	8 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Fri	8 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Satur	10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Sun	10 a.m. – 2 a.m.

Music Library

Mon – Th	9:30 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Friday	9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Satur	12:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Sun	12:00 p.m. – 11 p.m.

Writing Center

Mon–Th	10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Fri	10 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Sun	1 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Computer Lab Hours:	
Mon–Th	8:30 a.m. – 12 a.m.
Fri	8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sun	11 a.m. – midnight

QSR Center

Mon–Th	12 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Fri	12 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Sun	4 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Bookstore

Mon, Wed, Th	9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Tues	9 a.m. – 7 p.m.
Fri	9 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.
Sat-Sun	Closed

Registrar / Dean of Students Office / Residential Life

Mon–Fri	8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Career Center

Mon–Fri	8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Mail Center (all hours are Mon–Fri)

Stamps	10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Packages	10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Health Center

Mon/Tu/Th/Fri	8:30 a.m. – 11:45 a.m; 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Wed	10 a.m. – 11:45 a.m; 1 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Counseling Center

Mon–Fri	8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Fitness Center

Mon–Fri	6 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.
Sat–Sun	9 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Alumni Gym

Mon–Fri	8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat–Sun	10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Climbing Wall

Mon–Th	4 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Squash Courts

Mon–Fri	8 a.m. – 11 p.m.
Sat–Sun	10 a.m. – 10 p.m.

Ice Rink (open skate Oct–Feb)

Sun–Fri	12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Bristol Pool

Mon–Fri	7 a.m. – 9 a.m.; 12 p.m. – 6 pm; 8 p.m. – 10 pm
Sat–Sun	2:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

DISCLAIMER: Hours may change throughout the year as places finalize schedules. Keep an eye out for updated hours of places of interest.